difficulties to property of Virginia por down

Structure for Stuck for Harritton

Enigate Academy Portelts. HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The Colgate Academy-Cazenovia Seminary game to-day was forfeited to Cazenovia by Referee Farley,

ras forfeited to Casenovia by Referee Paries, ex-pitcher of the Binghamton State League basebail team. Arnoid, the Coigate half-back, secured the bail on a fumble. Farley would not give the bail to Coigate Academy, calling first down for Casenovia. Capt. Woodinan declared this unfair and the referee forfeited the game. The score was Casenovia Seminary, 6: Colgate Academy, 0.

Prankits and Marshall Outplay St. Johns

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 14.-Franklin and

College football team of Annapolis by the score of 18 to o. The locals outplayed the

Princeton Freshmen Tie With Pratt In-

stitute.

freshmen played the Pratt Institute eleven here this afternoon in a game in which neither

side scored. The game was a hard fight from start to finish, and though each side got

within striking distance of the goal once or twice each lacked the strength to push its advantage.

Brown Beats Maine in Snappy Game.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14.-Brown de

feated Maine here to-day in a fast game

by a score of 34 to 0. The game was marked by the snappy playing of both teams. The

special features were the hard line bucking and strong defence of Brown. The Maine team was very quick on foot, but made little impression on the Brown line.

Union Wins Loosely Played Game.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 14.—In a loosely played game Union defeated Rutgers to-day

by a score of 11 to 0. Union failed to score in the first half. Moore and Harvey scored in the second half, and Moore kicked one goal. Rutgers was penalized repeatedly for offside plays and was never dangerous.

Other Football Games.

Minn, 0
At Hackettstown—Centenary Collegiate Insti-

KENTUCKY TROTS END.

Glenwood M. Takes the Stoll Stakes-Rec-

ords of the Meeting. LEXINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association closed one of its most

successful meetings here to-day. Glenwood

M. took the Stoll Stakes for 2:19 trotters after finishing second to Leonardo in the opening heat. Dan P. accounted for the 2:20 pace in straight heats, while Emma Brook and Frank

A. had each won two heats in the 2:25 trot when the race was declared finished on ac-

count of darkness.
Thirty-four races were trotted and paced

during the meeting here, in which 119 heats were required, and \$69,350 divided between ninety-six horses and twenty-one of these

captured \$1,000 or over. Of these Miss Ad-bell was the largest winner, her portion of

the classic Kentucky futurity being \$10,300. While by his win in the two-year-old Futurity

While by his win in the two-year-old Futurity Lightsome was the second largest winner, first money in this event being \$3,150. Susie N.'s win in the Kentucky Stake placed her third on the list with \$3,100 to her credit, and Turlin was fourth with \$2,750, and Ethel's Pride fifth with \$2,500.

Thirty-one heats were paced in 2:10 or better, while thirty-three heats were trotted in 2:10 or better. The fastest mile trotted was made by Snyder McGregor in 2:05¼, while Lecanda has the fastest mile paced to his credit, 2:02. The summaries:

Stoll Stakes: 2:18 class, trotting: purse \$5,000:

to his credit, 2:02. The Suffmartes.

Stoll Stakes; 2:19 class, trotting; purse \$2,000;
Glenwood M., br. s., by Bobby Burns (A.

McDonald). 1 2 1
Leonardo, ro. g. (Dickerson) 1 2 2
Pat T., b. g. (Patterson) 3 4 3
Clarita W., ch. m. (Geers) 3 4 3
Time—2:08/4, 2:1044, 2:00, 2:08/4.

Time—23894, 2:1074, 2:18, 2:20 class; pacing; purse \$1,000; Dan P., b. g., by Slumber (Padgitt) ... Edith Brook, b. m. (Freeman) ... Tommy Burns, b. g. (McCarthy) ... Jimmie O., b. g. (McPherson) ... Reproachless, blk. m. (Dodge) ... Emil D., b. g. (Gill) ... Time—2:11½, 2:10½, 2:18½.

Time—2:11½, 2:10¼, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:25 class; trotting; purse \$1,000; Emma Brook, b. m., by Silent Brook (Hignight). 1 2 1 Frank A., ch. g. (Walker) 4 4 8 Belfast, b. g. (Barrett). 3 1 2 Electric Malden, b. m. (Dunbar). 2 8 4 Juanita, ch. m. (McKinney). dis Time—2:10, 2:10¼, 2:08¾, 2:11½, 2:12¼,

In the qualifying round for the club cham-pionship and the George E. Armstrong gold

medal yesterday at the Fox Hills Golf Club

In the weekly handicap there was a tie in Class A between W. A. Hamilton, 89, 8-81, and Dr. A. H. Thomas, 91, 10-81. There was also a tie in Class B between H. M. Weed, 98, 18-80, and L. W. Donnelly, 99, 19-80.

DE WELLIS HIS TITLE VIEW VIEW

COLUMN I DE ATA WILLIAMS, DE P IS WORFD ON BY VIRTIDAS.

par Crack An in the Vangatahre par Crack An in the Machinett Player.

treame and a fight in the New York Trindy game at Hartfort, a later than the similar account the Act of the playing facily the out of the upneated except that the third that the child that the third that the child that the fraining defined by a higger to fraining defined by a higger to d, and that West Point essent has the Springdeld Training to had great as an the spore, mean much or little, the Crimeon appare (avorably with the Blue Fumbling prevented Harvard

at of the West Pointers can the at the same time the Middles a stiff lattle with Dickinson, beat 4 to 0. Princeton's scoring will insertive working order, Buckthe same team a few days ago. nore than last cour.

Southern team that made a credheld Michigan to 18 points from Williams in a close game columbia wan from Williams in a close game, the light Blue being scored on for the first time this year. Lafavette and the Indiana bath wan, and, like Yale and the Middles, have not been accred on. Amherat started a with an encouraging victory, making eight more points against bowdon than Harvard made earlier in the season. Dertmouth was trounced by the lively Colgate team the sores were as follows:

Harvard, 12: Springfield Training School @ Tale Se: Hoty Cross, O. Princeton, 4%; Bucknett, O. Pennsylvania, 15: North Carolina, G. Columbia, 11: Williams, S. Brown, 34: Maine, O. Cartisie, 12: Virginia, O. Virginia Polytechnie, 16: West Point, 6. Annapolis, 6; Dickinson, 0. Amberst. 25: Howdotn. O. lafayette, 49; Jefferson Medical, O. Syracuse, 27: Hamilton, O. Sesieyan, 19: Vermont, 11. Franklin and Marshall, 18; St. John's, O. Villa Nova, G; Georgetown, G. toton. 11: Butgers, O. Lehigh, 6; Haverford, 8. Celgate, 16: Dartmouth, 10

COLUMBIA IN TIGHT SQUEEZE. Williams Beaten, but Scores for First Time in Six Years Against Columbia.

Columbia's football team yesterday a American League Park defeated Williams in a faultily played game, in which Williams, for the first time since the two colleges have met on the gridiron, succeeded in crossing the local eleven's goal line. It also was the first time this season that Columbia has been scored upon. The local contingent tallied twice, and the final standing was: Columbia, 11; Williams, 5.
Added to the excellent play of Williams

Added to the excellent play of Williams was a poor exhibition by Duncan Browne, the Columbia tackle of whom so much was expected. He was so anxious to get into each play that six times in the second half he was guilty of offside play, clearly evident to all. To this fault 30 yards of the 200 gained by Williams in the second half are chargeable. Once Williams got the jump and second in the second half the visitors. the extremely weak defet ce presented Co-lumbia twice gamely staved off further at-tempts to score by Williams by holding twice

The extremely weak defet ce presented Co-lumbia twice gamely staved off further at-tempts to score by Williams by holding twice

The extremely weak defet ce presented Co-lumbia twice gamely staved off further at-tempts to score by Williams by holding twice

for downs at critical stages.

There was a deal of fumbling, in all o which Columbia had the share of the luck The way in which the local men followed the ball converted most of the William umbles into advantage for Morley's m It was a good, clean game, as far as evidence from the side line viewpoint could be of tained. Columbia's players were in bette condition than their rivals, who were laid ou a great deal in the first half. It was an ur pleasantly warm day for football.

The best work of the day was done by Fisher and Von Saltza for Columbia. The local eleven was able to use her tackles in carrying the ball for the first time in a game, and the big, blondhaired Von Saltza was the chief feature in the attack that produced the first touchdown in the second half. Fischer, the North Carolinian at left end for Columbia, distinguished himself by a beautiful tackle following a punt that hurled Waters back or a loss almost as soon as the ball touched

being too ready to wait for the man to come to him rather than to rush in and smash up the play at its inception. Williams had a capable backfield, which ripped great holes if Columbia in the second half and in the first half did a lot of good ground gaining. Marshall, the negro right tackle of the visitors, was the target for Von Saltza's attack at the start of the second period, and after a touch-down had been made through him was taken out. Johnson, who replaced him, made good on the defence. In the preliminary work before the game Columbia had the north lost in the sun. In the game, however, no punts were fumbled.

Columbia kicked of and Von Saltza fell on the ball when Robb fumbled it at the Will-iams 25-yard line. Williams took the ball avay on downs, however. The visitors had o kick and Columbia gained back to the Williams 50-yard line, where D. Brown got the ball on a fumble. Williams made first down four or five times, losing the ball finally at Co-lumbia's 26-yard line. Fisher punted and Pacher made the pretty tackle spoken of above, nailing Waters on the 44-yard mark. Robb was going to kick, but seeing an opening made a run of twenty yards on the fake. In an exchange of kicks Fisher's lift was blocked by Marshall but recovered by the Columbia fullback. Fisher lifted to Waters at midfield, but he fumbled and Duden got the ball back at Williams's 50-yard line Johnnie Fisher was the star of the series of stacks that gave Columbia a touchdown. His plunges got two first downs and then His plunges got two first downs and then Helmrich got twenty yards on a delayed pass. Von Saltza and Fisher carried the sather down to the 12-yard mark and Helmrich gained six yards in two tries. Fisher was shoved over the line. He failed at goal by a small imargin from a hard angle. The silf ended after Williams had failed to make fish down following the kick-off in two tries at her own 38-yard line. Williams tried a trick kick-off which failed to go five yards into Columbia's territory. The next try rolled over the goal line. Fisher kicked out to D. Brown, who ran the ball back twenty yards, with pretty interference to Williams's 48 yard mark. The visitors lost the ball on downs directly thereafter. Columbia was offside, but Lindo and Fisher carried the ball to Williams's 30 yard line. Davis replaced Ryan. Fisher recovered a fumble at the 28 yard mark. Von Saltza grashed through Marshall for eight yards, and Helmrich tried him for five more. Duden mada three more, and then Von Saltza in two ties carried the leather over. Fisher kicked an easy goal.

ried the leather over. Fisher reasy goal, sent in three substitutes. Browne saltza, Echeverria for Ross and Lee en. Echeverria kicked off poorly illiams 45 yard mark. Browne was the times in alternation with conains by Williams, and the last time and the last times in the salts of the last times and the last times and the last times on Columbia's nded the ball was on Columbia's e. Williams carried the ball more try yards without losing it. A. tover for the touchdown, but no

kicked.

abstitutes were sent in by Columbia mpt to brace things up, but Williams e ball after the kick-off nearly ninety the other direction. They lost the downs at Columbia's 10-yard line, were in dangerous ground after had to kick. The localisieven made he defence again, however, and the



CHE DE PERMITSO AT MARY AND.

Area Same Singston in clame with Springfield Training School to day in one of the
crudest function matches ever seen on
soldiers' Field Six times in the first half
and four times in the second Harvard players
functions in the second Harvard players
in this respect, notities accuming to be able
to cling to the pigskin. These misplays put
the goal in danger several times, but by
luck a Harvard man happened to fall on the
ball. The Harvard inch happened to fall on the
ball. The Harvard inch happened to fall on the
ball. The Harvard inch happened to fall on the
ball. The Springfield made her gains.

Only once could the Harvard team set going,
and that was on the way to the second touchdown. There the team showed strong evidence of team work, the man with the ball
being dranged along by his team mates continually. The Springfield line got the jump
on Harvard is almost every play, but the
Crimson's secondary defence kept the gains
of the up-State boys from being long. Three
times the visitors made first down, but a
number of other times they were able to make
short gains on the first two types only to be
fored to just on the third. Except for the
chances siven the visitors on fumbles they
were never dangerous. The Harvard hacks
were able to gain at will when they held on
to the ball.

The officials were extremely lenient in their
penalties. Frequent cases of slugging seemed
to escape notice.

penalties. Frequent cases of si to escape notice.	ingging seemed
Harrard. Posttions.	Spetnadeld
O'Brien Left end	Werner
Brill Left tackle	Rern
Parker Left guard	Holmes
White Centre	Wright
Kersberg Right guard	Lawton
Pultz Right tackle	Brigge
Burnham Right end	
Starr Quarterback	Cartoli
Wendell Right haifback	
Carr Fullback	Young
Touchdowns Foster, Carr. Go	sale from touch.
down White (2) . Umpfre Guy M	
Referee Reggle Brown, Harvard	Time 20 and
15 minute helves. Substitutes Ba	rtels for O'Brien.
Pruyn for Burnham, Newhall for S	tarr, Leonard for
Foster, Heamith for Wendell, My	ers for Neamith.
Larks for Kern.	

SCARE YALE FOR A WHILE. Elis Roll Up Thirty Points Against Hol: Cross Fleven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14.-Yale scored a victory of 30 to 0 in the Holy Cross game this afternoon. At the start it looked as if the Yale players would have a hard fight, for the visitors started in brilliantly and were ready to tear the Yale line. For the first time this year an opposing team made first down in just two plunges. Pallotti then made a rush through Erwin for six yards and scored a second down. By this time the Yale coaches began to grow nervous as a dash was made for Yale's centre and a gain of four yards was made. A fumble lost ground for the visitors and Garney had to kick. For the rest of the game Holy Cross did not have a chance to force the Yale line, and only once more did she get a first down. was a poor exhibition by Duncan Browne, the Columbia tackle of whom so much was expected. He was so anxious to get into each play that six times in the second half he was guilty of offside play, clearly evident to all. To this fault 30 yards of the 200 raised by Williams in the second half are chargeable. Once Williams got the jump and scored in the second half, the visitors had Columbia up in the air. But even with the extremely weak deferce presented Co-

	Erwin Leit guard
	Flanders Centre Cahilt
all of	Tripp
	Bigelow Right tackie Lynch
luck.	Shevlin
o wed	Hutchinson Quarterback Geary
lliams	Veeder Left halfback Foley
	Stevenson Right halfback
men.	Filan Fullback Carrigan
dence	Touchdowns-Flinn, Veeder, Forbes, Morse (2).
e ob-	Goals from touchdowns-Veeder (3), T. Jones (2).
better	Umpire-Mr. Delaney. Referee-Dr. Hammond.
	Time of halves-20 and 17 minutes. Substitutes-
id out	H. Jones for Beebe, Stuart for H. Jones, Payton
n un-	for Forbes, Smith for Flanders, Andrews for Tripp.
	Gillis for Andrews, Turner for Bigelow, Lasley for
	Shevlin, T. Jones for Hutchinson, Roome for Veeder.
e by	Wylle for Roome, Morse for Stevenson, Linn for
The	Morse, Levine for Flinn, O'Toole for Naughton,
	Brooks for Carney, McCarthy for Pallotti, Dodwell
les in	for Geary, Hederman for Foley, Carrigan for Riley.
game.	Gilligan for Carrigan.
a the	

QUAKERS NOT HARD PRESSED. Weak Punting a Handleap to North Carolina Team.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Pennsylvania de-Teated North Carolina on Franklin Field today by a score of 17 to 0. It was the first time the North Carolina boys have played here and considering that it was their second game this year they put up a plucky battle. They were not at all dangerous at any stage and only secured two first downs in the game The punting of Robertson was very weak, ter The punting of Robertson was very weak, ten to twenty-five yards being his average punts. That was a handicap to the visitors and elso helped Pennsylvania in running up her score. Shebie's punting was strong, he averaging fifty yards with ease.

The Red and Blue did not work hard at any stage but took things easy and tried a number of experiments, rehearsing some new plays and formations.

	and formations.			44
	Pennsylvania.	Positions.	North	Carolina
	Canton	Left end		Townse
	Desney	eft tackle		Aberneti
	Dobinson	eft guard		Gard
1	JunkR	oht guard .		Tra
U	LamsonR	cht tackle		Ste
	Scarlett	tehtend		Singlet
	Scarlett	ante shack		Sac
	StevensonQu ShebleLet	halfhaak		Windhan
	Sheble	I HAITOBCK		C Sat
	LongwellRig	nt mistones		Dahani
	Folwell	Pullback		. Hobert
	Touchdowns - Lam	son. Folwe	11 (2).	Goals fr
1	touch towns - Torres	. Sheble.	Refer	ce-Cort
	halves-20 minutes.	Substitute	s-Thay	er for G
V.	ton, Hobson for Re	hinson R	nnkart	for Torr
	Stein for Junk, Ga	lacher for	Searle	t John
	Stein for Junk, Ga	na for I on	well (lardner
	for Stevenson, Gree	a for Cond	nee Th	ompeon
	Abernethay, A. Ship	e ioi Gara	ner, In	Ompour
	Dobertson.			

WEST POINT TEAM BEATEN.

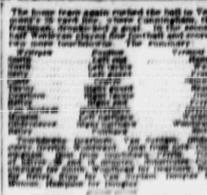
Virginians Circle the Army's End and

Plough Through the Line. WEST POINT, Oct. 14.—The Army went down to defeat to-day before the Virginia Polytechnic team by a score of 16 to 6. The visitors outweighed the soldiers and ploughed through their line for steady gains, Carpenthrough their line for steady gains, Carpenter and Treadwell circling the ends repeatedly for long runs. In the first half the Army scarcely had the ball at all and never once threatened the Southerners' goal. In justice threatened the Southerners goal. In Justice to the Army, it must be said they were weakened by the loss of Erwin, Weeks, Wilhelm and Beavers. The visitors made their first score on a placement kick from the twenty-five yard line by Carpenter, who was the star of the game. The Army scored in the second half, getting the ball on the fifteen yard line

on a fumble. The lineup:
West Doint Posttions, Virginia Polytechnic
Laft end
Dittoon Left tackle
Centre Sile
Citizente Hight end
Torney
Substitutes Shute for Philoon, Vaner for Dillin
And Mannin for Mutter Mutter for Treadwell.
Touchdowns Treadwell, Wilson, Christy, Gost
placement-Carpenter. Time of haives-20 and 1
placement—carpenter. Time of harries

minutes. Beats Vermont, Both Sides

Scoring. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 14.—Wesleyan won from the University of Vermont this afternoon by a score of 19 to 11. Vermont used numerous trick plays and scored two



THERS TARE & BRACE.

Princeson, Oct. 16. Princeton defeated fluernell co-day, Oct. 16. Princeton defeated fluernell co-day, oct. 26. Russpott intracegnation local cleven, but the Tiger team total fluorish the fluernell sine as eith or the fluernell sine as that of Cont. Country, who is feeling in the state and was kept out until he gets in better shape. The Tigers score at the end of the first half was 31. The more founded and of the first half was 31. The more founded with the second of the first half was 31. The more founded in the second the second country of the princeton cleven to day in the game city between their work in the game city. The lines with the showing of their team. The lines princeton.



Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14—The Middles wen from Dickinson Collège this afterneon by a score of 6 to 0. The Navy players had to do their utmost to win and there was little to choose between the playing of the two teams. However, the Navy could advance the ball more steadily and the winning of the game was deserved. The Navy score was made by Smith, the stout fullback, just thirty seconds before time was called at the end of the second half. Capt. Davis helped his team greatly by his long punts. He punted in all eight times, and only two of them were less than forty yards. Douglass, the best back at the academy, played his first full game eince he broke his leg against Princeton last year. He was the best ground gainer and appeared fit as a fiddle. The lineup:

-	Plerson Left guard Mesain
	Causey
	McConnell Right guard Har
y	
,	Grady Right tackle Day
	Welch Right end Salte
	The state of the s
	NortonQuarterback
d	Douglass Left halfback Robias
	Doherty Right halfback Klingston
e	Donerty Right hairback Kingsto
f	Ghormley Fullback Viebali
1	
	Touchdown-Smith. Goal from touchdown
t.	Norton. Time of halves- 20 and 15 minutes. Su
0	stitutes Shafroth for Howard, Rees for Cause
0	stitutes -Sharroth for Howard, Nees for Cause
it	Smith for Ghormley, Skinner for Cramer, McInty
	for Klingstone.

Į	
	Lafayette Player Kicks Three Drop Goals
	EASTON, Pa., Oct. 14,-Lafayette defeated
	Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia
	this afternoon by a score of 48 to 0. Touch
	downs were made almost at will, McAvoy
	running seventy yards for a touchdown or
1	the opening play. Shuster kicked three drop goals from the field. The line-up:
ı	Latauette. Positions. Jefferson.
1	Snook Left end Hewit

ı	SnookLeft end
ı	CooperLeft tackieCornel
ı	Doud Left guard
	Dodd
i	HoskinsCentreCornwa
4	Rogers Right guard Mass
1	Rogers Right guard Mass Newberry Right tackle L.B. Mill
1	Thomas Right end Bugb
1	Shuster Quarterback Richter
١	Shuster Guarter back C Mill
П	McCas Left halfback S. C. Mill
ı	Wasmind Right halfback Bengi
١	McAvoy Pullback Templete
1	Touchdowns-McAvoy, McCas, Snook, New
١	Touchdowns - mcAvoy, meces, sucos, ive
1	berry, Doud (2). Goals from field-Shuster (
1	Goals from touchdowns-McAvoy (1), McCaa (
1	Substitutes-Wach for McCas, who substitute
١	for McAvoy: Fladd for Newberry, Koerber f
	Snook, Logan for Rogers, Hall for Wasmun
	Shook, Logan for Rogers, frait for Washington
ij	Dietrich for Shuster, Mans for Hewitt. Hance f
	Cornwall, Jackson for Richter, Clapp for J.
1	Miller, Morgan for Bengler, Holmes for Templeto
3	Time of helper 27 minutes

Amherst's Good Start.

of the season Amherst defeated Bowdoin to-day, 25 to 0. The game was remarkably fast and fumbling was infrequent. Both sides, however, were penalized heavily for offside play and holding in the line. Crook Shattuck, Hubbard and Lewis had no trouble in skirting Bowdoin's ends for gains of from

	fifteen to forty	yards. The li	neup:
	Amherst. Crook		
	Bryant	Left tackle Left guard	
	Glidersieeve Osborne	Centre	McDa
	Klibourn	Dieht tackle	Scalile
	Shattuck	.Quarterback	Dia
	Helmholtz	Fullback	Blancha
	Touchdowns-H	Ilbourn, Helmh	oitz, Bryant (2
	Goals-Shattuck and 15 minutes.	Substitutes Cu	riey for Pridd
١	for Hubbard, Hale	k, Hubbard for Hey for Stacy, Base	for Blair, Powe
١	for Lewis.		

Bartmouth Succumbs to Coleate. HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 14 .- Colgate defeated Dartmouth to-day, 15 to 10. The New Yorkers, aside from being heavier than Dartmouth, outplayed her in almost every part of the game. Colgate's backs were fast and had a smashing offence. They repeatedly circled Dartmouth's ends for long gains and the Hanover men were poor at tackling. Castleman was used by Colgate a great deal and did most of the ground gaining. Dartmouth's backs were unable to make much of an impression on Colgate's line. Colgate kicked off to Dartmouth, who, after rushing the ball back to Colgate's 35 yard line, fumbled. Stowell gained five yards and then Castleman got by Church for seventy yards and a touchdown. Runge kicked the goal. After a few more plays Runge kicked a goal from placement on the 39 yard line. After the kickoff Dartmouth went straight down the field for a touchdown, just gaining her distance each time. Rich did most of the work. A fumble by Green and a fifty yard run by Barkart gave Dartmouth another touchdown. The second half brought Colgate another touchdown, she having driven Dartmouth from her 7 yard line.

Clean Game Between Lehigh and Haver

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Haverford College was defeated at Haverford this afternoon by Lehigh by a score of 6 to 5. The game was Lehigh by a score of 6 to 5. The game was remarkable throughout for its cleanness and the absence of unnecessary roughness. Haverford was greatly outweighed, and most of her gains were made on end runs, as Lehigh's line-was too heavy. Lehigh could not make much headway through the line in the first half, but in the second haif found Haverford's line a vulnerable spot. C. Brown played a great game for Haverford and was the chief ground gainer on the team, while for Lehigh Capt. Herman played well on the defence with a wrenched knee.

Rochester Outplays Hobart. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The University of Rochester football team outplayed Hobart

in every department of the same this afternoon, winning by the seere of 16 to 0. The
score does not show the relative strength
of the two teams, as the local varsity several
times worked the ball to within Hobart's
5-yard line only to lose it on a penalty or a
fumble. Rochesters backs, Steers, Fowle
and Barrus did most of the ground gaining
for their team. The entire team was steadier
than on previous occasions and showed an
aggressive spirit which has hitherto been
lacking. For Hobart, Williams at fullback
and Gutches at right tackle performed the
most valiant service. in every department of the same this after-

Cornell Varsity Plays Freshmen.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 14.-The alumni football game scheduled for this afternoon did not materialize, and the varsity lined up against the freshmen instead. The young-sters have a husky team and managed to hold the varsity to two touchdowns. No attempt was made to kick goals. Several substitutes played on the first eleven. Warner devoted particular attention to Birmingham's punting and drop kicking. The former Mercers burg man appears better than last year and may

DRAKE PLUNGES ON PENRHYN.

REVACULT IN THE STARRING IND Brenstein, Get. 14. Profit: 17 s. 660 persons the mutarity of them. Virginia eximpathirees

Clare Found With Elizabile, in Clattion to Maching Whiteland One of a serious Wager on the Auto Mace Melmont Manie Minning Manager.

Before the races vesteping John & freake

estimament the University of Virginia on him to defense this estroymout before the floatistics from Carliste. The Indiana autologue the Virginians at every point of the game and forced them to work at the defensive throughout the house of the Fine Indiana estroymout the house of the Fine Indiana estroymout, which corporate than their oppositions, which display of the Virginiana was superficted and the Company of the Virginiana was superficted that the Company of the Virginiana was superficted to the Company of the Virginiana was superficted to the Company of the Virginiana was superficted to the Company of the Virginiana was superficted that the Company of the Virginiana was superficted to the Defore the received roll Popelier, by Planufer the received roll Popelier, by Planufer faired, from H. M. Liegler of Constituent for M. Ser, it is said. Frake but previously some finance sugar at even money from theory Whentock, the president of the Meta on the result of the automobile race. that Penelium was cently a chose investon Penelly, the east of east for a life first face. He is converted to have wagered in the first on the celt at an average of 1 to 1. About its own of him amount was placed in the life fing of hims amount was placed in the life fing by history Melibrican and Al Pryer, while the clubbings layers got the feet. The other loves had left the particular for the tillaneva faker trengerenn's Measure Waspingrov, Oct. if Villanges outplayed Georgetown at football to day, a
to a in twenty minute harves. The visitors
enating factics cratical them to score a
supplied wire early in the opening hart, white
tien gotywn's hearest chapter to serving in
this half was to reach Villanges i wenty
yard him. The halt was kept in Villanges,
territory nearly all of the second half
and there innestigated on hard it within less
than filteen rapids of the soul for A fixdown, but could not advance past the five
yard line. which parade when Penrhyn was led out upon the track, where fisched apperling was left out upon the track, where fisched apperling was lifted into the saddle. The cold was fathed in perspiration and covered with a lather that made the track sharps sit up and take notice. As soon as his head was let go he rushed off to the post at top speed, many of CLASTON, N.Y., Oct. 14. Syracuse defeated Hamilton College to-day by a score of 17 to a Hamilton began the first half with anappy playing and threatened Syracuse a soniex orgal times. Syracuse finally wayried the lighter men and stored once in the first half. The second half consisted mainly of Syracuse the backs hammering the Blue and Buff line. Syracuse was upable to go around Hamilton's ends, but went through her lips at will. Stimpson, O'Connell and Harwood played well for Hamilton. the apportators believing that it was a sur-

But Sperling had him under control when he reached the burrier, and the backers the colt breathed with more freedom. The Penrhyn, who acted as if crazy, kicked up a fuse that delayed the start several minutes He had never shown such fire and dash when running in the Ziegler colors, but Trainer Enoch Wishard has a way of stirring up the spirit of thoroughbreds that has made him spirit of theroughbreds that has made him famous both here and in England. The gate finally went up and Penrhya was sent to be flatfooted, as half a dozen of the others broke in front of him, but in the twinkling of an eye Drake's new racer, with a wonderful turn of speed, dashed to the front and had the others at his mercy before he reached the beaut of the stretch. Incidentally, When the head of the stretch. Incidentally Whee-lock had the tip from Drake and put a good bet on Penrhyn, who was also heavily backed by Charley Cash, John Moran, Bill Brown, Al Stokes and Mark Riordan, together with

all the noted players in the clubbouse.

Wheelock, who in addition to spending \$150,000 on a new home, has just purchased another \$15,000 automobile, did not do much betting the rest of the day until the last race. Then he went into the ring and, noticing 4 to i on Pat Shannon's slate against Red Knight "Het you a hundred!"

"All right," laughed the bookmaker. "Come Two hundred!" cried Wheelock, warmly.

score of is to o. The locals outplayed the visitors, who were handicapped by the loss of three of their best players, who were disabled by injuries. The visitors put up a good game in the first half, but in the second their centre was very weak. "He hasn't got a chance!" replied Shannon, and took the bet. "Make it a thousand!" exclaimed the presi-PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14.-The Princeton

dent of the Mets, who was aware of the fact Shannon was making sport of him. "You're on. 'Four thousand to a thousand. Red Knight, Wheelock!" sang the layer to his sheet writer, and as Wheelock turned away Shannon grinned and remarked:
"That is the easiest kind of money." And
then Red Knight lost the race by a nose.
Secretary Edwards of the Metropolitan

Jockey Club is endeavoring to arrange a special sweepstakes at a mile to be run at Jamaica next Saturday, in which he is anxious to have Roseben. Kiamesha and Disobedient meet, weight for age. He will hang up \$1,500 in added money and will also give \$1 000 extra if the world's record is broken. Dave Johnson has already expressed a willingness to send Roseben to the post, and as the famous weight carrier is at his best just now, his appearance alone will prove a strong attrac-

of the valuable two-year-old stakes at Belmont Park. He heads the list of winning owners with \$39.780, while James R. Keene is far down with only \$1,200. Those who won \$1,000 or more during the past two weeks at Other Football Games.

At Chiengo-Chicago. 16; Indiana, 8.
At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 18; Vanderbilt, 0.
At Evanston-Northwestern, 18; Jieloit, 2.
At Cheinnaul-University of Chreinnaul, 12;
Earlham College, 19.
At Lincoln-Nebraska, 16; Knox, 0.
At Lincoln-Nebraska, 16; Knox, 0.
At Champaign-Illinois, 12; St. Louis, 6.
At Exeter-Exeter, 99; Harvari Freshmen, 0.
At Andover-Andover, 16; Yale Freshmen, 5.
At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 42; Annes, 0.
At Minwauke-Wisconsin, 21; Motre Dame, 0.
At Ossining-Dr. Holbrook's School, 22; Horace
Ninn, 0

H. P. Whitney 39,780 P. A. Chinn 1.8
H. P. Whitney
R. E. Watkins 6,425 Albemarle Stalle 1.7
August Belmont 5.930 Woodford Clay 1.6
D. C. Johnson 5.870 W. C. Daly
Mr. Cotton 4,990 W. H. Snyder1,4
H. B. Duryea 4.770 T. J. Gaynor1.4
R. W. Nelson 4,400 Kentlworth Stable 1,3
Oneck Staling 3.480 C. E. Durnell 1.2
Boston Sta 3,355 H. S. Page
M. L. Hayman 2 970 James R. Keene 1,2
Fred Johnson 2,960 P. J. Dwyer1.1
Sidney Paget 2.820 H. M. Ziegler 1.10
E. W. Jewett 2,744 P. S. P. Randolph. 1.0
John Duffy 2.250 F. J. Farrell 1.0
P. Straus 2,050

At Hackettstown—Centenary Collegiate Institute, 35: Erasmus Hall, 0.
Commercial High School's eleven and the team of the Eastern District High School met yesterday afternoon at the parade grounds. Prospect Park, in the first of the series of matches to be played between the schools. Commercial won by 18 to 5.
Newark High School eleven and the Brooklyn Boys' High School team lined up at Washington Park baseball grounds yesterday afternoon in the presence of 3.00 rooters for the first interstate game of the season. The Newark students were outplayed signally and did not score in either period of play. The score: Boys' High School, 30; Newark High School, 0.
Manual Training High School of Brooklyn and the Stuyvesant High School of this borough lined up at Prospect Park parade grunds yesterday morning for the first interborough mach of the griddron season. The acore: Manual Training High School, 20; Stuyvesant High School, 0.
Garben Ctrry, Oct. 14.—The Consolidated eleven of St. Paul's School and the South Side High School team of Rockville Centre, L. I., lined up here this morning for the annual football match. The acore: St. Paul's Consolidated Eleven, 7; South Side High School, 0.
WATERTOWN, Oct. 14.—By a score of 28 to 0, the Watertown football team to-day defeated the All Oneidas.
St. John's College of Brooklyn and the Richmond Hill High School lined up yesterday at Richmond Hill School Lined up pesterday at Richmond Hill High School lined up ye Hylas's share of the Champion Steeplechase was \$9,100. Ray's exhibition of horsemanship on the Meddler gelding was masterly All Oncidas.

St. John's College of Brooklyn and the Richmond Hill High School lined up yesterday at Richmond Hill. The score: St. John's College, 5; Richmond Hill High School, 0.

in all respects. He never made his run until the right time arrived and then loomed un over the miner arrived and then loomed un over the miner arrived and then loomed un over the miner and the service of the service

MURREY AND CARRESONS.

HORMON AND CARREACION



Mr. C. K. G. Billings

BY AUCTION

His Entire Collection of Validee Built Expressly for Horse Show Purposes Consisting of Coaches, Brakes, Broughams, tigs, &c. &c.; Four-in-hand and Tandem Harness

Alan a Sumber of High Class Harness and Saddle Horses, files flibbon Winners at Learling Shows

Durland's Riding Academy. Thursday, October 19, 1905,

FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY,

CHICAGO WINS BEAUTY PRIZE Miss Caroline Smith Gets Pecision in Final Test Athlette Frents.

The physical culture show in Madison Square Carden came to a close last night and the final set was when the women and and the final act was when the women and men were taken in a private room and their points passed upon by twenty-four judges, theluding sculptors, artists and athletes. Critics from the local athletic clubs predominated. It was first proposed that the female beauties do their grand finale in the altogether, but there was a stiff kick from the contestant and the contestant the contestants and they only removed the ribbon around their waists.

Several women and two cops were present, the latter, of course, to see that no law was infringed. Then the judging began, and on

the first ballot to secure the winner there was a tie between Caroline Smith of Chicago and the first ballot to secure the winner there was a tie between Caroline Smith of Chicago and Virginia Martin of somewhere in Pennsylvania, but on the second ballot Miss Smith won and Miss Martin was declared second, Trixie St. Clair of Los Angeles, Cal., secured third; Marie Spitzner of New Haven, fourth, Bella Shartei fifth, Mrs. Carl Victor, St. Louis, sixth; Venne Trenary, Chicago, seventh Ann R. Moore eighth, and W. Hess minth.

The judging of the men was on similar lines, and by a lot to spare first prize fell to Charles Richards of Dorchester, Boston, Mass. He is only 20 years of age, lithe and supple, 5 feet 7 inches tall and is a good swimmer and handball player. Second was won by J. Johnson of New York city and third was voted to Joseph Hess of the Alliance A. C. Samuel Olmstead of the Physical Culture Institute was fourth. In the competition of the men and women their work on the athletic programme has yet to be figured and at a late hour last night it was not known who the real winners were. Marie Spitzner of New Haven easily led all the others in athletic work with a total of 48 points.

In the athletic events open to amateurs.

work with a total of 46 points.

In the athletic events open to amateurs the 50 yard hurdle race was the best. Finley of the New York A. C. won by a couple of yards and his time of 6 4-5 seconds equalled the former record, standing to the credit of Walter Steffens at Chicago.

Three Mile—Won by W. G. Frank, Irish A. A. C. Edward P. Carr, Xavier A. A., second; Bart Freeman, Xavier A. A., third. Time, 15 minutes. 43 1-5 seconds.

50 Yard Hurdle Race—Won by W. G. Finley, New York A. C.; John J. Eller, Irish-A. A. C., and S. C. Northridge, Irish-A. A. C., tied for second and third. Time, 6 4-5 seconds, equalling the indoor record.

The afternoon events were:

The afternoon events were:

Rope Climbing, Physical Culture Championahip—
Won by O. H. Munger, New Haven, height, 32 feet
3 inches; M. Spitraer, New Haven, second, with
30 feet 10 inches; S. Glass, New York, third, with
29 feet 10 inches; C. O'Rourke, New York, fourth,
with 29 feet 6 inches. J. J. Hess, New York, furth
with 29 feet 2 inches.

Weight Lifting, Physical Culture Championship—
Won by O. H. Munger, New Haven, with a lift of
950 pounds; J. Barth, Physical Culture Institute,
second, with a lift of 850 pounds; W. F. Johnson,
New York, third, with a lift of 800 pounds; T. Olmstead, New York; C. O'Rourke and C. R. Pettit,
Chicago, ited with a lift of 750 pounds and divided
the points.

Three Mile Run for Girls—Won by Miss Marie

Chicago, tied with a lift of 130 possible and divided the points.

Three Mile Run for Girls—Won by Miss Marie Spitaner, New Haven; Miss Fannie Weinstein, New York, second; Miss Catherine Smith, Chicago, thirid; Miss M. Zange, New Haven, fourth. Time—26 minutes 5 1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Run—Physical Culture Championship—Won by C. R. Pettit, Chicago; O. H. Munger, New Haven, second; L. Glass, New York, third. Time—27 seconds.

Two Mile Run. Physical Culture Championship—Won by C. R. Pettit, Chicago; S. S. Olmstead, New York, second; O. H. Munger, New Haven, third; M. Spitzner, New Haven, fourth; C. O'Rourke, New York, fifth. Time—13 minutes 21 seconds.

LAST YACHT RACE.

Knickerbocker Boats Wind Up the Season Off College Point.

The Knickerbocker Yacht Club formally went out of commission for 1905 yesterday afternoon and signalized the passing of the season by a special sea skunk race and a clambake. For the race there were four entries and all started. The winner was F. L. Kraemer, who also won the champion-ship of the season with twenty-seven points, the second place being taken by J. Sulzbach, with twenty-four points. The third season prize was taken by A. I., Kerker with twentyone points.

The start was at 4:10. The course was

of the race:		
		Elapse
	Finish.	
Boat and Owner.	H. M. B.	H. M. 8
Wampum, F. L. Kramer	4 53 10	43 1
Ravenswood, II., J. Cassiday	4 56 00	40 0
Stump II. J. Sulsbach	4 58 35	48 3
Ravenswood, II., J. Cassiday Stump II., J. Sulsbach Lobster, L. Zocher	Dld not	finish.
Commodore Walter Bear	m presided	at the
clam bake and congratulat	ed the clul	on the
conclusion of a successfu	l season.	Amons
those who were present we	re ex-Con	modor
F. E. Barnes, ex-Commod	lore F. G.	Pauly
or Commodore I. Zoche	r ex-Con	moder
Harry Stanhanson Conts	A G S	tillman
C Poster W H Word	A I. Hich	WH
Harry Stephenson, Capts C. Pearse, W. H. Ward, Gassert, E. L. Riley, E. P. S	Sanda I O	Sinkin
Classert, E. L. Miley, E. F.	mor A I	Karker
son, O. D. Dike, F. L. Krae G. Diem, G. J. Stelz, A. 1	Daldwin	Reiker
G. Diem, G. J. Steiz, A.	n. Daluwii	noor U
Stillman, L. Berrian, R.	Sance, O	Scar n
Shellberg, J. G. Honey, Day and James Thomson.	Thomas	Flemin
Day and James I nomson.	Inomas	riemin
Day, who gave the cup for	which th	e powe
boats raced to Marblehe	ead last s	ummer
said the race was a big suc	cess and h	e nope
there would be a race fro	om Marble	head to
College Point next year a	nd that if	a priz
was needed he would arra	nge for on	e.
	-	

Sensational Harness Races at Dover-

Time—2:164; 2:164; 2:144; 2:16; 2:142a.

2:19 class, pacing; purse, \$5000;
Forester, ch. g., by Aleander (Batchelder). 3
Owassia, b. m. (Titer). 4
Samana, b. m. (Dore). 4
Samana, b. m. (Dore). 5
William M., b. g. (Haywood). 5
Montana Girl, b. m. (Balley). 8
Henry C., b. g. (Gillies). 6
Uncle Ed, br. g. (McNally). 7
Belt Line, b. m. (Janison). 9
Time—2:13'4; 2:104; 2:114; 2:15.

Uncle Ed., Dr. & Jamison)...

Belt Line, b. m. (Jamison)...

Time—2:13½:2:10½:2:11½:2:15.

2:17 class, trotting purse, \$500:
MacDougall, ch. s., by Robert
McGregor (Lasell)...

Mary Scott, b. m., by Bryson

(Collins)...

Collemar, b. s. (Tozler & Marsh)...

Mary Tell, ch. m., (Terrell)...

10 7 8 7 3 ro

Jeff McGregor, d. s. (Doble)...

Byron Wilkes, blk. g. (Twitchell)...

Po 6 9 5 7 ro

Artha Ozar, b. m. (Jamison)...

Posset Maid, b. m. (Cox)...

11 2 10 6 9 ro

Nelle I., ch. m. (Kinney)...

7 11 2 dis

Laundry Boy, b. g. (Arthur)...

12 10 6 0 cr

Laundry Boy, b. g. (Arthur)...

13 1 8 1
2 2 2
3 1 8 1
2 1 2 1 3 1 8 1
2 5 all in the first leg of the Snyder trophy, and Mr. Marshall also tied with H. M. Brigham in the first shoot for the Leskine H. Scott coup.

Co. C. Grinnell, Jr., had the best card for the Mullenite trophy.

In the last trophy shoot at 15 targets, O. C. Grinnell, Jr., and Dr. Keyos tied at 14 all with W. A. Danron. On the shoot off Mr. Grinnell and Dr. Keyos again tied and also in the next match. On the third shoot off Dr. Keyes finally won out by two targets.



Can Your Horse Pass the Judge or Veterinarians ?

Remember there are no blue ribbons and few bidders for cripples.

Put your horse in condition at once, if you want itim ready for the show ring or sairs stable.

No blemished or unsound but otherwise valuable horse need be sacrfaced. No matter if all other treatments have failed, the marvelous power and properties of "Save the Horse" are so effective it is perfectly safe for us to give a guarantee which is a contract absolutely binding to protect you.

Positively and permanently cures BONE and BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE texcept low ringbone, CURR, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUTP, SHOE BOIL, BROKEN DOWN, SPRAINED and RUPTURED TENDONS and all LAMENESS, without scar, blemlan or loss of hair. Horse may be worked as usual.

\$5 per bottle. Written guarantee with every bottle, as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for copy booklet and letters. At all druggists' and dealers', or express paid.

C. M. MOSEMAN A BIO.

J. NEWTON VAN NESS CO.

H. ASCHENBACH.
C. C. HARTLEY.

VEIL BROS.

H. MICHIGAN A CO.

BIOLEMPELIN & CO.

SCHIEFFELIN & CO.

SCHIEFFELIN & CO.

HENN & FINK.

HENN & FINK.

HENN & FINK.

BEUEN & RITCHET.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y. FORMERLY 181 TROY, N. Y.

A. ST. JOHN BOYCOTT, AUCTIONEER. W. D. GRAND

Great Dispersal Sale

MRS. J. B. M. GROSVENOR'S (NEW YORK)

Entire Stable of 30 Show Horses THE AMERICAN HORSE EXCHANGE, BROADWAY AND SOUR ST., NEW YORK, THURSDAY EVENING NEXT, OCTOBER 16, AT 8:15 O'CLOCK.

One of the most valuable private stables of High Class Horses ever collected, and its dispersal will afford an opportunity sedom offered to those in search of high class horses, whether for show purposes or reliable use

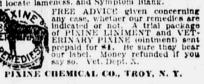
search of high class horses, whether for show purposes or private use.

The Stable Has to its Credit
Over 600 Ribbons, including 50 Championships,
ONT HOLD ON THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE P. M..

THERTY
HIGH CLASS CARRIAGE HORSES,
THE PROPERTY OF
MR. HECTOR VERVAEEE.
East Buffalo, New York.

FULL DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUES now ready
and may be obtained on application to
W. D. GRAND, American Horse Exchange,
Broadway and 50th Street, New York.

We Cure Lame Horses inding Guarantee or money refunded. FREE BOOK LET, which tells how to detect a lameness, and Symptom Blank.



HORSE BLANKETS, HARNESS.
Lined Stable Blankets, 1.00; Square Blomkets, 1.25;
heavy Truck Blankets, 8 ibs.; 2.00; 6 ibs., 3.00; 10 ibs.,
3.26; Heavy Red and Black Carriage Blankets, 3.30;
Blagcy Harness, 6.00; Express Harness, 18.00; heavy
Double Truck Harness, 5.00; Double Farm Harness,
21.00. PETERS HARNESS & SADDLERY CO., 85
West Broadway, near Chambers 8t.; upstatrs.

A GENTLEMAN OFFERS his wife's elegant Turnout, consisting high acting driving and saddle horse, blue ribbon winner; also harness, cushlon tired runabout, &c; cost over \$1,000; all for only \$25; death cause selling; no dealers need apply. Room 22, 114 5th as

FOR SALE—The best road team I know. No use calling unless wanted; high class trotters. WILLIAM F. BRITTAIN, 3.0 Broadway.

MATCHED coach teams, single drivers, combina-tion and saddle horses. SUNBRIGHT STOCK FARM, Brandy, Va. BILLIARDS.

Billiard & Pool Tables.

Fitted with the Incomparable Monarch Cushions Indosed by all the prominent PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT ANY AND ALL REQUIREMENTS. BILLIARD MATURIALS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. REPAIRS BY EAPERT MECHANICS AT REASONABLE RATES. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Salestoom, 227 and 229 4th av., corner 19th st.

Crescent A. C. Trapshooters Start the

Season. The 1905-06 shooting season of the Crescent Athletic Club was opened yesterday afternoon at its Eay Ridge traps. Seven events in all were contested. Four were regular shoots for October cups and the others were for special cups presented by various members. All were handicap affairs, with allowances of added targets.